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New Student Congress Election Results In

The new 1988-89 Providence College Student Congress officers have recently been elected. The election took place last Wednesday, March 16 and rendered four victorious candidates out of the eight who ran.

The winner of the Presidential position for the next academic year is Michael Haley who defeated his opponent Michael Raso. The new Student Congress Vice President is Patrick Smith who finished ahead of Sean Semple and the position of Secretary was awarded to Kelli Lennon. The new Treasurer for next year is Doreen West who defeated Michael Luchan. All of the candidates are members of the Class of '89.

Reports from Student Congress confirmed that, in most cases, the elections for each position were

close and victories weren't by a large margin. As in the past, voter participation among PC students wasn't as large as it could be and as one student put it, "demonstrated the apathy of students at PC toward their student government."

Doreen West, the newly elected Treasurer commented on the recent election and the upcoming academic year. "First, on behalf of the Executive Board, I would like to thank the student body for all their support. The four of us have set high goals for the upcoming year and we will do our best to attain them."

Further elections for nominations will be held next week for class president's and student representatives.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

The 1988-89 Student Congress members from left to right: Treasurer, Doreen West, President, Mike Haley, Vice President, Patrick Smith, and Secretary, Kelli Lennon.

PC Tuition Increase Scheduled for 1988-89

Tuition at Providence College is slated to rise to \$1,100 and room and board will increase by \$375 next September, it was announced by Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college.

The increases bring the yearly cost of tuition to \$9,450 and the cost of room and board to \$4,300, for a total of \$13,750. The increase reflects a 12 percent increase over last year's costs. (Last year's tuition was \$8,325 and room and board was \$3,925, for a total of \$12,275.)

In a letter to students and parents, Father Cunningham stated that the increase was necessary due to a number of factors, including "internal" inflation rate for higher education.

"The cost of library books and periodicals, for example, has risen more than twice the rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index, and the costs of improving and maintaining science facilities has grown by almost 15 percent annually," Father Cunningham noted.

"There has also been a decrease in federal funds," he continued. "A study done within the past year shows that the federal contribution to college revenues which was almost 40 percent in the mid-1970's, has declined to less than 24 percent recently. It is important to keep in mind that, despite increases in student aid dollars since 1980, the actual purchasing power of these funds has declined by 6 percent," Father Cunningham said.

"Providence College has tried to do its best to fulfill its mission. Meeting our needs today is more complex and more costly for a variety of reasons, e.g., capital improvements, faculty increases, and institutionally provided student aid. By trying to keep our costs as low as possible and making efforts to increase our student aid budget, we are showing our concern for the fiscal issues which the college must face."

AIDS Information Conference Awakens PC Students

Providence College recently sponsored an AIDS information conference in '84 Hall. The lecture featured Rhode Island health specialist Dr. Barbara De Buono who spoke about the dangers of AIDS and gave many current statistics pertaining to the deadly disease.

The conference took place last Tuesday, March 22 and was well attended by students, faculty, and local providence residents. Dr. De Buono was introduced and began her presentation which was accompanied by slides which illustrated how AIDS has spread throughout the United States in the past ten years.

According to Dr. De Buono, persons infected with the H.I.V. virus of AIDS currently number approximately 1.5 million in the

United States alone. Those in the H.I.V. status are people who have the AIDS virus but are not necessarily affected by it as of yet. However H.I.V. people are definitely capable of transmitting the disease.

So far 30 to 40 percent of those diagnosed with H.I.V. have actually developed AIDS. The number of AIDS cases in the United States today is about 55,000. According to DeBuono's information the amount of people with the actual AIDS virus doubles every fourteen months in this country. It is expected that by 1991, over 279,000 Americans will have come down with AIDS. It is also predicted that 179,000 of those patients will die of the disease and that Rhode Island will have about 1000 AIDS victims.

Dr. De Buono presented statistics which gave the high risk groups for AIDS. 66 percent of recorded AIDS victims are homosexuals, 16 percent are intravenous needle (I.V.) drug users, and 14 percent are heterosexual. As far as race, 61 percent of AIDS victims are caucasians, 24 percent are black, and 14 percent are hispanic.

American cities that have the greatest amount of AIDS victims are San Francisco, Miami, Los Angeles, and New York. States dominant in the AIDS case category include Florida, New York, Texas, California, and Illinois. Rhode Island currently has 154 AIDS cases, most of which are among white, homosexual males.

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Maryland Students Say No to Drug Testing; Federal Judge Says Yes

More than 100 University of Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 9, just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for athletes was legal.

Maryland is the first school to make nonathletes caught possessing drugs to take subsequent drug tests in order to stay in school. Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy a "copout."

Joski, the president of Stand Up For Your Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias' cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases, other students involved in extracurricular ac-

tivities. "They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The university needs a more sane policy."

Joski called the program an unconstitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said, the university should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number 1 priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate them."

Gary Pavella, Maryland's director of student discipline, admitted "the university was under a lot of pressure to get tough after the death of Len Bias."

Under the new policy, students accused of drug use, said Pavella, are brought up on the charges before a student discipline board. If the board finds them guilty, the students are suspended for one semester and removed from univer-

sity housing.

"But it's not an automatic penalty," Pavella said. "We distinguish marijuana from PCP or cocaine. Students can instead request participation in the drug testing program, and prove to us they are no longer using drugs."

"Some of us believe it's an over-reaction to suspend a casual user of marijuana," he said.

Students who opt for the drug testing program will be randomly tested 3 times during the academic year. If the results show they have used drugs, they are again brought up on charges before the discipline board. The students are required to pay \$25 per test.

While students do get counseling, Pavella maintained drug "education" itself doesn't provide enough incentive to quit drugs.

"Many times these people don't see their drug use as a problem until it's too late."

Nevertheless, the National Organization for the Reform of **See DRUG TESTING, pg. 15**

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PC Curiosity

Take a stroll around campus with PC's own "Mr. Curious". See page 15.

Chiesa Gone



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Central American Tension

Pat Gallagher takes a look at the Honduran situation. See page 5.

Mal Brown Recipients To Be Honored By Alumni in April

Three long-time PC enthusiasts will be honored by the Mal Brown Club, the Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, at its Annual Awards Dinner on Sunday, April 17, 1988, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in '64 Hall, Slavin Center. The club will also honor the college's male and female varsity athletes who will graduate this year with the highest academic averages.

Wallace R. Tasca, of Law Ace Drive in Cranston, a member of PC's Class of 1940, will receive the Mal Brown Award, the club's highest accolade, as an alumnus who has exemplified the love and loyalty for PC characteristic of 1930's PC sports trainer Mal Brown. Tasca, who served as president of PC's National Alumni Association as class agent for his graduating class. The retired controller-secretary of Tasa Lincoln Mercury of Seekonk, Massachusetts served as national chairman of the class solicitation phase of the 1977-78 Fund Drive. A former member of the Board of Governors of the Mal Brown Club and of the Alumni Association, Tasca was awarded the association's Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1977.

Gertrude Coleman of Sheldon Street in Providence, a long-time PC volunteer and a Friar basketball season ticket holder since the days when games were played at Alumni Hall, will receive the Dr. William McDonnell Award, awarded annually to a volunteer who has given unselfishly of his or her time to further the cause of Providence College.

A former director of elementary education for the Providence School Department, Miss Coleman was the first female member of the Friar Front Court Club, PC's basketball booster club, and was instrumental in interesting more women in becoming members. She has attended all of PC's tourna-

ment games, and last year rounded up a large group of fans to make the trek to New Orleans to cheer on the Friars.

Theresa A. Pion of Grandview Ave in Lincoln, a member of the college's staff since 1946 and currently associate director of financial aid, will receive the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore Award, which honors members of the college whose contributions throughout the years have been many, yet who remain unpretentious in their service. Mrs. Pion began her career at PC as a laboratory assistant, and served as secretary to the executive vice president for development before becoming assistant director of financial aid in 1971. Awarded a bachelor of arts degree in humanities from PC in 1985, Mrs. Pion was promoted to associate director the same year. She plans to retire at the close of this academic year.

Joseph P. Mackinnon of Blueberry Lane in Walpole, Massachusetts, a varsity lacrosse player, will receive the MacAndrew Award as the senior male varsity athlete with the highest academic average. Mackinnon, a history major and dean's list student, plans to teach history on the college level.

Lisa A. Morrone of Narragansett Avenue in Westerly, will receive the Helen Bert Award as the senior female varsity athlete with the highest academic average. Miss Morrone, a mathematics/computer science major, is pursuing a career as a computer programmer/analyst. A dean's list student throughout her college career, Miss Morrone has been inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honor society.

Tickets for the awards dinner, which is open to the public, are \$16 per person. The deadline for reservations is Monday, April 11, 1988. For more information, call the PC Alumni Office at 865-2414.



PC Mal Brown Award Recipients from left to right are: Theresa Apion, Wallace R. Tasca, and Gertrude Coleman.

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People who are at a high risk for obtaining or already being infected with either AIDS of H.I.V. include homosexuals, drug abusers, transfusion recipients who received blood prior to 1985, heterosexuals with numerous sex partners or who engage in anal sex, and children of those infected with AIDS. Apparently blood used in transfusions from donors wasn't screened for AIDS before March of 1985 when AIDS became an apparent reality and had already spread significantly throughout the world.

Dr. De Buono reemphasized the point that HIV carriers can be either immune carriers or infected victims. Apparently 30 to 40 percent of HIV carriers will be infected with AIDS within 7 years. "Most people who get AIDS die within one and a half years after being

diagnosed," Dr. De Buono commented.

The disease is transmitted through blood, semen, saliva, vaginal secretions and is also found, less frequently, in breast milk, urine, tears, and brain tissue.

With all of these statistics and medical facts that Dr. De Buono gave the audience, she also presented many ways to drastically reduce people's risk of getting AIDS. Some of them included abstaining from sexual relations with high risk groups, using condoms when engaging in sex, and avoiding any object that could transmit anyone else's blood such as used needles (which is why so many IV drug abusers get AIDS).

Dr. De Buono also spoke of what her department has done to help Rhode Islanders cope with AIDS and the risk of getting it. The

Health Department of Rhode Island has set up 3 free, anonymous test sights where anyone can go to see if they have acquired the H.I.V. infection. The medics there never know the names of their patients and results can be learned within 2 weeks. People can also visit, write, or call the Health Department to ask question about AIDS or receive free information.

The doctor's presentation was followed by a 15 minute movie which explained how the AIDS virus works to destroy the immune system within a person and symptoms to look for. Some of the symptoms of AIDS include unnatural fatigue, night sweats, coated tongue, loss of appetite, and unexplainable weight loss.

The presentation ended with a brief questioning period.

Student's Guest Falls Off Grotto

What began as a friend visiting his freshman buddy at PC, ended as a crippling experience when the visitor plummeted over the top of the Grotto. The incident occurred last Saturday morning between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. and is surrounded with the circumstances of simply being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

A student from Clemson University in South Carolina, was visiting a freshman Fennel resident for the

weekend. Apparently, a group including the two friends had been drinking late Friday night and early Saturday morning. The group wandered up to the top of the Grotto to near Aquinas Hall and the new dormitories under construction sometime around 2:00 a.m. A passing PC security guard heard a disturbance from beyond the bushes and pointed his flashlight near where the students were located.

The light startled the students and they began to flee the scene. The Clemson student decided to jump over a hedge located near the edge of the knoll and fell more than 25 feet onto the pavement below. He apparently could not see past the hedge because of the darkness and wasn't familiar with the outlay of the Grotto.

The student was quickly brought to Roger Williams Memorial Hospital in Providence. He was reported to have broken bones in his foot and compound leg fractures. He was operated on early this week and may have to undergo surgery again.

A student who was on the scene when the incident occurred said he feared that the visitor's fall would result in more serious injury. "He's lucky he only injured his leg, when he fell it was from a high spot and it could have been a lot worse."

Over the years, people have sometimes chosen the top of the Grotto as a place to sit, party, or both. There is no fence near the edge which represents a potentially dangerous situation for anyone who goes near it and isn't careful.

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EDITORIALS

Everyone To Blame

The seemingly forced resignation of head basketball coach Gordon Chiesa is a sad moment in Providence College sports. If last year represented the zenith of the program then this year clearly represented the nadir. As one wiseman said, "Chiesa is the closest thing to a basketball tragedy I've ever seen..." Some are saying that the tragedy was inevitable, but it really did not have to be that way.

Many are to blame.

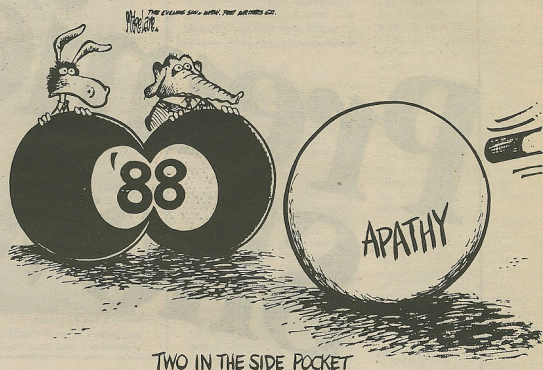
First, the Athletic Department is partly to blame. In a press release from the Office of Sports Information, it states that "It was mutually decided that it was in the best interest of all parties concerned to make a coaching change." However, it was reported in a *Providence Journal-Bulletin* article on March 21st that Chiesa would have been fired had he not agreed to resign. If there is any truth to the story, then there is some inconsistency here. *The Cowl* was told by two basketball players that all the players addressed their problems directly to Marinatto and not to Chiesa. This seems to represent a breakdown in the proper channels of communication. We do, however, commend Marinatto on his efforts to rectify those problems.

The players are also largely to blame. By bypassing Chiesa and going directly to Marinatto with their problems, they further complicated the communication process that they believed to exist within the program. It was also reported in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* that players allowed their own personal disagreements with one another to enter into their game performances. This could do nothing but hurt the program and Chiesa's tenure as head coach. Where were the captains during this entire situation? Did they lead their team through this difficult season effectively? Did the players make every attempt possible to rectify the problems on the team?

Chiesa must also accept a great deal of the blame. His harsh treatment of players and relentless practice antics may have been a result of the pressures he felt but they also resulted in a great deal of animosity. His refusal to market the program by talking to alumni and the media, in some instances, was damaging to the program. Most importantly, his lack of communication with his own team, as alleged by a number of players, was his biggest fault. There is no denying that Gordon Chiesa was technically competent and an excellent recruiter but his ability to deal with his players was suspect.

Finally, fans and alumni were also at fault. It never seemed that Gordon Chiesa got a chance with many of them. He was expected to do just what Rick Pitino did. He had no identity of his own. He was just the guy after Rick Pitino and that was wrong. Many fans and alumni were quick to jump off the bandwagon that last year's Friars got rolling. Those same fans sat in the Providence Civic Center and booed Chiesa during introductions. Those fans and alumni who were not sensitive to Chiesa's situation should take a good hard look at what it truly is that they are fans of. Is it what Providence College stands for, or just winning a game.

In his article in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, Bill Reynolds said, "I hope that at some level, the people at Providence College understand that Chiesa's failure is their failure too." That is certainly a very astute observation. The situation was indeed a tragic one as more than just a basketball game hung in the balance. More importantly, a man's career and future was left hanging there. Last year's Final Four was indeed a great moment in Providence's athletic history but this whole situation seems to put a small damper on that. Let's hope that everyone can learn from this experience and prevent it from damaging the PC athletic spirit again.



Commentary

What Can God and Religion Do For Me?

"I want religion for what I can get out of it." That sentence summarizes the way many Americans prostitute religion for purely temporal and selfish reasons.

To such persons, religion is not something absolute and transcendent and independent, something primarily concerned with the adoration of Almighty God. Instead, religion is seen as something that benefits government, acting as a bulwark of our national ideals, or as a help to peace of mind.

I do not refer to those who dismiss religion as an antiquated fable or a set of medieval traditions that are incomprehensible to the modern world. No, I have in mind those who profess to be religious, but whose religion is a shallow humanitarianism.

Followers of this fashionable cult boast, not of the truth of their religion, but of its value. They approve the social welfare work of Christ. They praise His work in relieving the ills of mankind,



Fr. Joseph
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Indeed, since Vatican II, there has been confusion about what the Church should be doing. Some say: "Your preaching is not relevant. You're not talking about social issues - poverty, discrimination, nuclear war, crime, etc." But what could be more relevant than our destiny - why we are here, where we are going? That is what the Church preaches. The Church addresses itself to what is ultimate: to what we are in our deepest beings - heirs to a kingdom.

Of course, the Church must expend herself in service to mankind, but this must be placed in its proper priority. It is a consequence of the essence of the first thing the Church preaches, which is Jesus Christ. He is our ultimate destiny. If the Church forgets to preach this, then the Church is damned, the Church is lost. The Church then makes itself merely another agency for political or social change.

What would happen if the best social engineering, the best technology, the most equitable economic system we can devise came into being and then we discovered there was nothing in it? A few years ago, a Swedish columnist wrote an article: "Why the Swedes Are Sad?" At that time, Sweden had, and may still have, the most advanced social welfare system of any nation in the world. He explained that the Swedes are sad because the whole sense of religion has been lost in the pursuit of technology, in the pursuit of human wisdom. They have forgotten that "man does not live on bread alone."

The genuine Christian asks, "What can I do for God?" Not, "What can God do for me?" We abhor a person who makes friends "for what he can get out of them."

such a test of value is just as reprehensible when applied to friendship with God.

Much of the writing about religion today, the peace-of-mind variety, redefines faith and its central themes, making religion not an end in itself but merely a means to an end. Readers are offered techniques for making God do man's will, instead of man doing God's will. Thus religion becomes egocentric, the selfish impulses of man are sanctified and material success is glorified as a sovereign good and as evidence of virtue. God, in this view, is looked upon as a public utility.

Christ did not parade as a peddler of wonder-working psychological tricks, nor did He come in order to cure mankind's physical or emotional corruptions. The ebbing of ulcers and the routing of neuroses are nowhere in the Gospels specified as the goal of Christianity, or even as concomitants of it. They lie in the field

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of medicine, physical or mental. Indeed, the Lord did not hesitate to voice hard sayings, calculated to disturb humans to the roots of their being. Nor did he substitute pap for principle in order to stop their drift away from Him. He made them face ultimate reality, promising them persecution and tears for their commitment to it, but a transcendent reward after the darkness and agony that, in life, would often be the lot of His followers.

We are living in an age of anxiety and people are hungering for the courage and mental security which only faith can give; but now as always, the Church must preach Christ and Him crucified. Jacques Maritain sums it up (*The Range of Reason*): "Neither Christianity nor the Church have a mission to make people happy; their business is to teach the truth of the Gospel - not merely to bring about justice and freedom in political society, but to give mankind salvation and eternal life."

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COMMENTARY

The West Bank: Drawing Parallels in History

WASHINGTON—This year, the 40th anniversary of the founding of Israel and the 50th anniversary of Munich, finds Israel suddenly cast in the role of Czechoslovakia at a proposed international conference. Israel's reluctance to play that part caused it to be called, as Czechoslovakia was, an obstacle to peace.

In 1938, the "West Bank" issue was the Sudetenland, a portion of Czechoslovakia with an ethnic German majority. Then, as now, a nation which said it needed territory for security was told to yield the territory in the name of "ethnic self-determination."—Woodrow Wilson's rhetoric appropriated by Hitler.

In the 1988 conference, the United Nations—the folks who brought us the "Zionism is racism" smear—would invite all "the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict." Imagine the Reagan administration's reaction if invited to submit "the Central American conflict" to an international conference involving permanent representatives on the U.N. Security Council (including the Soviet Union and China) and all other "interested parties," including, of course, Cuba.

International conferences can do

several things. They can sow seeds of war (Versailles) or delay war by carving concessions out of small nations (Munich). But the path to peace does not run through such conferences. The path is direct bilateral negotiations between nations.

In the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict, an international conference is a device for sparing Israel's enemies the need to set foot on that path. Advocates of such a conference say it is merely a procedural umbrella to facilitate progress on substance. But if Jordan can not act independent of Syria and the PLO regarding procedures, it will be no more independent regarding substance.

And remember George Kennan's axiom: The unlikelihood of any negotiation reaching agreement grows by the square of the number of parties involved. There would have been no Camp David agreement if Syrian and Soviet diplomats had been ensconced in cabins in Maryland's Catcott Mountains.

Between the disastrous year of 1961—Bay of Pigs, Berlin Wall—and the present, there have been few unmix blessings for the West. But one such blessing was the 1972 expulsion of the Soviet



George Will

presence from Egypt and thus effectively from a central role in the region. Today, as the Reagan administration toils to insert the Soviet Union at the center of Middle East diplomacy, recall candidate Reagan's words when castigating President Carter.

Carter, said Reagan, tried "inserting them (the Soviets) more deeply into the Middle East" as a participant in an international conference to settle Israel's fate. This,

said Reagan, would jeopardize the "major effort to keep the Soviets out of the Middle East peace process."

The Soviet aim is to carve out of Jordan a Palestinian state—another Cuba, not just another Syria—that would cause Jordan to disappear and then would whittle away at what remains of Israel, and West's base that matters most in the region. True, there would be American "guarantees" for Israel—the sort of guarantees South Vietnam had. Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City, and Israel will be forgiven for not trusting American "guarantees" to prevent Tel Aviv from becoming Araratville.

There can be no meaningful guarantee against infiltration and shelling. And if the 1973 attempt to destroy Israel by all-out assault had begun on the 1967 borders (which were armistice lines set by the first attempt to destroy Israel) and the attacks had advanced as far as they did in 1973, they would have reached the Mediterranean.

Why does a nation that has won five wars feel insecure? Because it can only lose one, and there is always one being waged against it. Behind the boys throwing rocks there are big battalions. CBS recently interviewed a leader of the

rock-rockers:

Question: If you get a state on the West Bank and Gaza, will this be enough?

Answer: Palestine is indivisible. Haifa, Acre, Jaffa, Galilee, Nazareth—all these are parts of Palestine.

Question: So the Israelis are right—it's a fight to the death? There's no compromise possible, no coexistence possible? It's to be Israel or a Palestinian state; there cannot be both, right?

Answer: I'm not saying that I want to kill the Jews or throw the Jews into the sea. I am saying that everybody who came here, from outside the country should go back where he came from.

Question: What I'm hearing is that a state of Israel... cannot exist. Answer: No, I say no, no. Unacceptable. I want Palestine, all of it, entirely.

That interview illuminates the fact that nothing fundamental has changed, including this: As Golda Meir said, "We Jews have a secret weapon in our struggle with the Arabs—we have no place to go."

Reagan's Honduras: Will It Become America's Vietnam of the Eighties?

"Ye, though I walk through the valley of death..." Psalm 23 seemed appropriate as I walked through the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC early this week. Taking in a view of our nation's capital, particularly the tourist attractions, I finally ended up at the Memorial. I walked into the man-made valley, carved out of a grassy hill, and followed the cobblestone path. Etched into the shiny black granite, thousands of names told the story of the dead and missing from the Vietnam conflict. Wreaths lined the walkway, placed by friends and family, and a child took a pencil relief of a name. A guide helped a family to find a particular name by the way of a fern phone book type list, all while people passed in reverence. I felt almost mad, angry, at the sheer stupidity of war. Lists of soldiers still missing in action stood next to a tiger cage, like those used to contain prisoners of war. Listening to one of the Vietnam Veterans who are standing vigil at the monument until all the men come home, I heard that to this day thousands of men have not come home, and that their remains are still somewhere in Southeast Asia. I heard stories of their war, wishing I could help, but only getting angry. Arlington National Cemetery. I saw white grave stones of our war dead contrasting

against the green grass. As far as I could see I saw white grave stones.

Leaving I was confronted by a headline on the Washington Post shouting about 3200 troops in Honduras. Won't someone learn from our mistakes?

Is the World stupid enough to push the button? No, I don't think so. But we are stupid enough to fight wars over countries the size of Connecticut. We're stupid enough to die for democracy, and die with honor. As a learned person once said, there is no honor in death, just pain.

Let's ask ourselves some questions. Is it right for the United States to fight a war in another country to supposedly "help" that country? I think not. I realize that America is seen as one of the most important nations and that we have an image to uphold, but I still think that meddling in other countries is wrong. The U.S. condemned the Soviet's intervention in Afghanistan, a war that has become their Vietnam. Realizing that they cannot win their war, they have begun to pull out the forces. But, hold on there for a second. We condemned the Russians for intervention, yet the United States supplied the Rebel forces in Afghanistan and we now want to support the Contra cause. A little hypocritical aren't we?



Patrick Gallagher

The Situation. Communist forces killed the CIA backed strongman Somoza to take control of Nicaragua. The U.S. backed insurgents, the Contras, want to take back control, although they are now the minority. The U.S. sees the exit of democracy and entrance of Socialism as a threat to the American way of life. If we have Communists in our back yard, they'll get a foothold, and the next step, invasion. Right? Sounds like a testimony from a McCarthy hearing. A ROTC candidate once told me that the U.S. has a duty to control the world in favor of democracy. Does everyone want

our control, our intervention? The majority of Vietnam didn't, but those men, the names on the wall, were sent to take control in the name of democracy. Or was it stupid and misguided American pride?

Late last Wednesday, March 16, President Reagan decided to send troops to Honduras per the request of the Honduran government. 3200 U.S. troops were sent for exercises. Late Sunday conflicting reports stated either that the troops were not needed or that by Friday U.S. helicopter pilots would be ferrying Honduran troops to the fighting. It seems to this reporter that maybe some facts should be straightened out, beginning with the amount of Nicaraguan troops that really crossed into the Honduran territory. President Reagan wanted a war, and if things escalate, he may get his wish. According to reports published in the Washington Post Friday March 18th, some members of Congress feel that the actions in Honduras this week may be a ploy to bolster support for a Contra Aid package including military support.

What happened in Honduras last week can be closely compared to what happened in Vietnam 24 years ago. On August 2nd and 4th, 1964, North Vietnamese fired upon two U.S. naval vessels in the Gulf of

Tomkin. President Johnson, calling for action against these unprompted acts, persuaded Congress to pass the Gulf of Tonkin Act of 1964. He was thus empowered to send troops where he wanted, and did so. Within days bombing of North Vietnam began and Johnson sent troops into Vietnam, bolstering the already "advisory" force. By the end of the year the United States was committed and the first Americans died on Vietnamese soil. The mistake of Vietnam had begun. Could this happen again? Read a newspaper, it already has. Walking through Arlington and the Vietnam Memorial I grew tired. Tired of this world. Can't we learn from our mistakes? Are we supposed to follow freely when told to. When our draft notice arrives, should we get a physical? What would happen if your brother or friend went? And died? What would they really have died for? Protecting their land? Their way of life? Or rather someone else's? I saw the names of the dead. I hope there will never be a need to add to the 65 slabs of black granite. There isn't a need.

Patrick Gallagher is a member of the Class of 1989. He is Editorial Page Editor of The Cowl.

The Editorial Staff of *The Cowl* is currently soliciting guest columnists from the PC community. Any Student, Professor, or Administrator who would like to write a column for the section, should submit their essays to *The Cowl* office no later than Friday, 6 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor:

Affirmative Action

Dear Editor:

There was an open letter to the Providence College Community in *The Cowl* (February 17). It was a corporate pledge by a number of faculty to do everything in their power "to support affirmative action and feelings of mutual respect for all of the College Community."

As a member of the Religious Studies Department faculty, one of my priorities has been the furthering of the Kingdom of God in the context of a Roman Catholic community. Consequently, I wish to affirm attitudes of mutual respect reflected in the statement and to publicly support such a commitment.

Sincerely,

Elaine Scully, R.S.M.
Religious Studies Department

Nelson Recommended

Dear Editor:

I have had the opportunity to work with Paul Nelson, the current President of the Sophomore Class, over the past two years. During these past two years I have found Paul to be an innovative, dedicated, and quality member of Student Congress. Paul has shown character in the past year, even in the shadow of the cancellation of the stag bash and the DWC parties. He has spoken with me on many occasions looking for an alternative to these cancellations. Paul, along with his other officers and reps, works hard for the Class of 1990. I would like to see Paul have the opportunity to continue his efforts as the President of the Class of 1990 next year. It would be detrimental to the progress and fluidity of the class if anyone else was to assume this position.

Sincerely,

James E. Vallee
Student Congress President

Chiesa Supported

Dear Editor:

A gross injustice has occurred recently at Providence College. As we all know by now, Gordon Chiesa resigned as head coach of our basketball team. A lot of people have been pointing their fingers at Coach Chiesa as the leading reason for the team's lack of success this season. Could any coach have brought the Friars' back to the Final Four or to the NCAA Tournament, making a repeat of last year's Cinderella success? No, I think not. Coach Chiesa was put into a situation that very few people would want to be in. He showed alot of guts, which is more than I can say for the fans that booed him regularly this year.

Another point. I believe that the people of Providence had alot to do with Chiesa's resignation. And the majority of these people do not know alot about the game of basketball, and only care about the teams victories while being their losses.

In conclusion I would like to commend the sportswriters of the *Cowl* who supported former Coach Chiesa. I wish him well and the best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,
Chris Haffon
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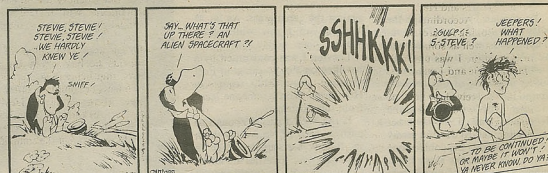
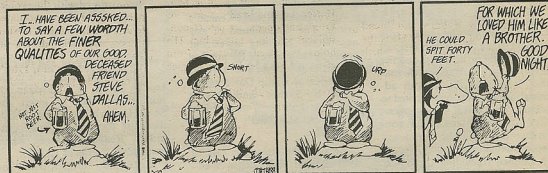


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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BUSINESS

Desire Behind a Friars' Merger

by Michael Spencer

It is a weekday afternoon. Your stomach is not satisfied with what you gave it some two hours ago and you know you will need a study break that night. You search for a store that can offer you what you want and you find yourself at Store 104.

The store, better known as Friars' Desires, offers you a wide selection of convenient grocery items at reasonable prices. However, there is more to this organized, well-kept spot than its role in satisfying student hunger. There is a driving force to the store and that force is Brian Harten, senior store manager of Friars' Desires.

Harten is a born and bred Cumberland, RI native. He is the youngest of a family of six which is fathered by a Providence alumnus. Brian is well-liked and organized like the store he manages. He excels at all American image in which there are hot dogs, apple pie, baseball, and Brian Harten. He relies on this good natured humble quality to run Friar's in a successful manner. Brian entered both Providence College and Store 104 in the same year. Being a recipient of work study funds and having grocery store experience, Harten was put in a familiar position his freshman year, behind a register. He worked in the visible cashier position ten hours a week for two years.

As time and school moved along, Harten became unsure of his Business Management major and where it would lead him. An opportunity arose to apply for the assistant manager position of Friar's Desires and Harten leapt at the chance. According to Harten, "I was looking for greater responsibility as well as some experience in my major. I was unsure about management and I wanted to test it."

Harten received the position and along with it the responsibility he was seeking. The apprentice-like position called Harten to take on new duties, such as opening or closing

the store for business. "I shared these duties with the store manager and as the year went on, I was given more training to prepare me for the next step, that being store manager."

Harten became more and more familiar with the store's operation and the financial aspects of Friar's. However, one area of new responsibility caused him a problem: delegating power. Originally, the idea of ordering someone else to do something was awkward for the ever-humble Harten. "It was very weird and, for the first semester, tough for me to adjust to, but I eventually became comfortable with it."

As senior year approached, Harten became head manager of Friar's and once again new responsibilities were thrust upon him. His hours increased officially from 10-15 a week, he had to oversee scheduling of fourteen employees, and along with Fr. McMahon became responsible for the financial and decision making aspects of the store. In effect, Friar's Desires became a representation of Harten himself.

Despite this increase of power and responsibility, Harten's good-natured, friendly demeanor has not changed. A prime example of this attitude is the relation Harten has with his workers. Although technically overseeing them, Harten constantly keeps his staff involved. "I don't consider this a boss to subordinate relationship. I think there exists a friendship, whereby, if I ask them for something they'll do it and without any hassle."

Harten respects his work staff and asks their opinion before any new product is brought into the store, as he did with the well-selling Smartfood popcorn. He feels, that besides Fr. McMahon, his workers have been the greatest help to him as senior manager.

Friar's Desires under Harten's management has been consistently operating at a profit. He has established great rapport with the product sales personnel and has made changes to help better the

stores image. "As a manager, I wanted a store I could be proud of. I looked for greater organization and a more professional, cleaner looking store."

Harten finds himself in the store every day simply to see how things are going, even when he's not on the pay clock. Harten has achieved his goals by, among other things, changing the store shelf design and instilling in his workers the idea of upkeeping the appearance. According to Brian, "How the store goes is how I go. I believe it is a direct indication of my performance."

Being manager has been anything but headache-free. Harten is confronted with the problem of balancing student consumer interests and his student workers' interests, especially during finals. These are days Harten wishes he did not have to go near Friar's but he realizes he just cannot do that. But overall, he feels the experience has been extremely beneficial. "If I had the choice, I would definitely do it all over again. I think it has increased my enthusiasm towards management. I believe it offered me a great chance to interact with others and helped prepare me for my future."

What about the future? Well, for Harten he is convinced on staying in the management field, although probably not retail. For Friars, Harten sees a new market unfolding, that being the on-campus apartments. He believes grocery items will expand because students will be living on-campus but will not be on the meal plan. "Two years ago Friars went after the off-campus student with no real success. But I believe the on-campus apartments will increase sales especially in areas such as soup and soda."

Harten asks one thing of the students he has served for four years, that being they express any comments or complaints they may have about Friar's Desires. However, in knowing Brian Harten and his store, the compliments are sure to outnumber the complaints.



Credit Card Advice

by Stasia Fleming

In today's world, the way of paying for things is by credit. However, every credit card is not the same. Even though credit cards make modern life more of a convenience, they extend consumers' beyond the reach of the cash in their pockets.

Credit Cards do come with a price, and the price may be very high. Interest rates, the price accompanying every card, varies with each piece of plastic. Some interest rates have a range of 10.5 percent to more than 20 percent. If the consumer pays the full amount within the allotted grace period, the interest does not accumulate. However, if a balance is carried over into next month, expect an added amount.

The Bankholders of America, a Washington-based consumer

group, figured that an average balance of \$750.00, with a rate of 21 percent, will receive a \$157.00 charge in interest. If the rate is only 12 percent, the charges are reduced to \$90.00.

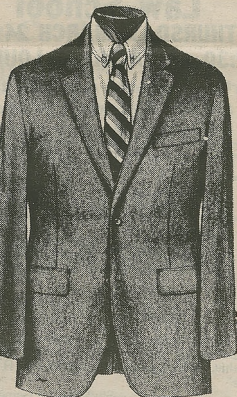
In order to beat the interest, consumers will benefit by knowing the following facts.

First, a consumer should know that all credit cards are not the same. Bank cards are the only ones which allow for shopping around.

Secondly, many retailers, department stores and oil companies, issue cards which have "revolving credit". Meaning the balance does not warrant payment by the end of the month, but rather can be paid in increments each month. These cards are usually only valid in the issuer's store. The terms of these

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Communicating With the Pros

by Susan Holan

"Careers in Communication" was the theme for Monday night's panel discussion in Aquinas Lounge. The informal discussion was run by Mrs. Clarkin of the Student Development Center's Career Planning Service, offered information and insight into the world of communication.

Panelists included Joseph Lembo, general manager of WICE radio; Barbara Hamilton, noon co-anchor and reporter for Channel 12; Frank Fortin, editor of Providence Business News; and Mary Kay Talbert, account executive with Duffy and Shanley, a public relations firm.

The discussion began with each panelist tracing the steps which were taken to reach his/her present position. Fortin, who graduated from PC in '78, and Lembo, a PC graduate of 1980, both spoke of their initial involvement at PC with *The Cowl* and WDOM, respectively. Also stressed was the impact that a field internship had on each of these panelists' career.

Mary Kay Talbert, a 1985 graduate of Providence College, described her job at Duffy and Shanley as "very hectic...and very unpredictable." A recent graduate of Northwestern University's MBA program, Talbert felt graduate

school to be an asset to her career. Specifically, the MBA degree with a concentration in corporate communication was responsible for tripling what would have been a \$10,000-\$15,000 salary for an entry-level public relations position. However, Talbert stressed the value of experience before going on to school and also, as the others stated, the importance of an internship.

Fortin, who recently switched to print media from television news production, spends his days juggling his many duties. "The closer the deadline, the faster I have to juggle." His advice to those looking for a career in journalism is to practice writing, for one will never stop learning this skill.

Barbara Hamilton, who began her career in radio and changed to television, feels her job fits her well. Mornings are spent preparing for the Channel 12 noon newscast which she co-anchors. At 12:30 she becomes an on-the-scene reporter where, like Monday, she may find herself standing in dust in the Central Landfill. Although most broadcasters "frequently hire those who have been in as interns," there are entry-level opportunities in production, such as producers, camera people and computer graphic people, a skill with a growing need.

As general manager of WICE, Joe Lembo is involved in all aspects of radio management but feels his main duty is to "keep the (station's) license." Although he has achieved a desirable position, Lembo believes he will need an MBA to progress further in his field. Lembo stressed an applicant's need for creativity when entering the communication industry, and cited an increasing opportunity in radio news.

The session concluded with advice on where and how to start a communications career. All panelists agreed that knowing the industry, particularly the terms, is an important step. Trade magazines and newsletters can help in achieving this goal. Mr. Lembo suggested the Rhode Island Advertising Club (723-8340) for updated lists of names in the different areas of the industry. Truthfulness, networking, and action were all mentioned, and said Mrs. Clarkin thank-you notes should be sent whether a job is offered or not.

The discussion was followed by an explanation of the services available at the Career Planning Office and a brief question and answer session. Mrs. Clarkin reminded the audience to "have options, a list of (career opportunities) you'll be happy with and not just one possibility."

Business Briefs

Week of March 15-21

compiled by David Goodwin

*****Merv Griffin**, former talk show host/entertainer, now turned businessman, made an offer to buy **Resorts International Inc.** for \$35 a share, or \$225 million. This offer was rejected by a committee of Resort's board and Donald J. Trump, the leading shareholder. The bid has put a slight stumbling block in Mr. Trump's plan to take the casino and hotel company private.

*****Ms. Magazine** is about to change hands for the second time in six months. The magazine's two top executives, Sandra Yates and Anne Summers, have announced they are negotiating to buy the magazine from **John Fairfax Ltd.** of Australia. No price has been disclosed for the magazine which has never been a financial success.

*****John R. Torelli III**, president of the **Manufacturer's Hanover Corporation**, has resigned from that position in a move shocking the banking world. Torelli has been with the banking company for 27 years and was widely assumed to take over for John F. McGillicuddy, chairman and chief executive.

*****The Quaker State Corporation**, makers of motor oil and automotive services, is trying to sell its Arctic Circle restaurant chain. The company spokesperson, Benton H. Faulkner, said that the 100 restaurants did not fit in their mainstream market of oil and car service.

*****Faced with more aggressive pricing from IBM**, **Apple Computer Inc.** will reduce the price of their entry level Macintosh Plus personal computer from \$2,199 to \$1,799, effective immediately.

*****Michael W. Stevens**, a British Financier, has purchased the foreign television and video rights of the **De Laurentis Entertainment Group Inc.**'s 320-picture library for \$69 million. The sale proceeds will go to paying debts of the De Laurentis' company.



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Resumes are due on THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in Slavin 105.

39 Students Chosen for National Honor Society

Thirty-nine business majors have been chosen as members of the Omicron Chapter of a national honor society, Tau Pi Phi, as announced by Robert J. Auclair, assistant professor of business and advisor to the Chapter.

Only business administration majors are eligible to become

members of the Omicron Chapter. To become a member of Tau Pi Phi, Omicron Chapter, a cumulative average of 3.25 is required in business administration, as well as overall.

Tau Pi Phi was established over fifty years ago to promote scholarship in the study of accounting,

business, and economics, and to encourage the practice of the highest ethical standards in business. Gustave Cote, professor of business, was responsible for establishing the society at PC in 1985.

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Attention All Concerned Students:

On April 7th, Thursday, after Easter break, the Marketing Club will sponsor a **Teachers' Forum**. The forum will consist of business faculty to answer students questions about courses they are offering next fall. The informal forum will take place in **Slavin Pit** from **2:30-4:00 p.m.** and will be in time so as to prepare the student for registration.

Open to all Majors. Come on Thursday, April 7th to learn about courses you may take from the professors who will teach them. Any questions about the forum may be directed to John at 273-6687

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PROVIDENCE, RI—Nearly 100 people turned out to watch PC poets read their original works in the college's recent Poetry Contest, held in Aquinas Lounge. Seated, foreground: Timothy Meis '88 of Brookside, New Jersey, who won third place for his poem, "Nightlight;" from l-r: Marianne Sadowski '88 of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, who took second place for "She Says He Says;" Derek J. Hahn '90 of Cumberland, Rhode Island, who received first honorable mention for "Watcome;" Marcella Carberry '89 of Pelham, New York, who won first place honors for "Honey, You Were Good;" and Michael Tata '91 of Bristol, Connecticut, who received second honorable mention for "Babylon." The Poetry Contest, which is sponsored by the Department of English, is coordinated by Jane Lunin Perel, associate professor of English.

Rhode Island Philharmonic

The Rhode Island Philharmonic announces the appearance of famed Australian Opera Diva, Dame Joan Sutherland, in concert Sunday, April 10 at 7:30 pm at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Dame Sutherland is known as one of the most popular coloraturas of our time.

Dame Sutherland will be accompanied by the Rhode Island Philharmonic under the direction of Maestro Richard Bonyngue, one of the world's most respected conductors and musical scholars. Also appearing on the program will be flute soloist Andrea Griminelli, who was featured in January with

Luciano Pavarotti at the Hartford Civic Center.

Dame Sutherland's first-ever Rhode Island appearance is produced by the eminent impresario and Tibor Rudas. The concert will feature selections from "Norma" and "Lucia di Lammermoor," operas for which she is especially noted.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic is now selling tickets to the general public. Prices are \$25, \$50 and \$75. For more detailed ticket and seating information, please contact the Providence Performing Arts Center at 421-ARTS.

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Reynolds' Latest Film: 'Switching Channels'

by Bob Salvatelli

Switching Channels is the latest Burt Reynolds comedy about the frantic world of cable news broadcasting. Reynolds, Kathleen Turner, and Christopher Reeves all star in this updated version of *His Girl Friday*, a play about life in the newspaper business.

Reynolds and Turner play a divorced couple that work together for the Chicago-based Satellite Network News station. Reynolds plays the president and Turner his ex-wife who is the anchorperson and investigative reporter for SNN.

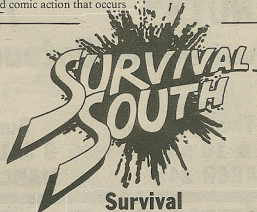
The quote: "There's a lot more going on around here than news, weather and sports," sums up the fast-paced comic action that occurs

when Turner meets a modern day Prince Charming, Christopher Reeves, who plays a multimillionaire businessman who owns a sporting goods company.

Reynolds gets jealous because he is still in love with his ex-wife, and does everything in his power to break up the new happy couple and get Turner back for himself.

All of the actors provide many laughs throughout this PG-rated film, directed by Ted Kotcheff and produced by Martin Ranshoff.

This critic and his date highly recommend the movie if you are in the mood for a refreshing comedy. I give it three stars! It can be seen at either the Lincoln Mall or any cinema in Warwick.



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TRINITY REP



Pre-production plans are underway for the final two plays of Trinity Rep's 24th season: *Mensch Meier*, by the contemporary German playwright Franz Xaver Kroetz, and *Sherlock's Last Case*, last year's Broadway hit by Charles Marowitz.

Mensch Meier is a haunting play of everyday life by one of the most talked about contemporary playwrights, in a translation by Roger Downey, that captures the directness of common speech used to such powerful ends by Kroetz. *Mensch Meier* is a deceptively beautiful look at the simple lives of a middle-aged German couple and their teenage son. Beneath the plain surface of the ordinary, however, seethes a dilemma that confronts all of humanity.

Mensch Meier is suggested for mature audiences. The production begins in the Downstairs Theatre on April 15 and continues through May 29. *Mensch Meier* will be directed by Adrian Hall and set design will be by Eugene Lee, who designed the scenery for *Cumino Real*. The cast and other production personnel will be announced at a later date.

The final play in Trinity Rep's 24th season will be the delightful *Sherlock's Last Case* by Charles Marowitz, in the Upstairs Theatre. This production begins April 29 and continues through May 29.

Sherlock's Last Case will be directed by Tony Giordano, who directed last season's highly praised production of David Mamet's *Glenngary Glen Ross*.

It is elementary that this new play, one of last season's Broadway hits, will not only delight fans of the great detective, Sherlock Holmes, but anyone who likes

mystery, suspense, and unpredictable endings. Holmes and Watson once again confront the forces of evil, as well as a dark secret that lurks within.

Performances for these shows are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 2 pm and 7 pm, with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 pm.

In addition to the plays, a special benefit will be held at Trinity Rep on April 11. Bobby Short, high society's most renowned singer-pianist, will perform in the Upstairs Theatre at 7 pm.

In Bobby Short's 50 years in show business, he has appeared on Broadway, in national television commercials, and at the White House. He is best known for his interpretations of the works of great popular songwriters such as Rodgers and Hart, the Gershwins, Noel Coward, and Cole Porter. Short is also celebrating his 20th year at the Cafe Carlyle in New York City, where audiences flock to enjoy this elegant and witty performer.

His double LP, *Bobby Short Loves Cole Porter* has made the best-selling record list and has received the Record of the Year Award.

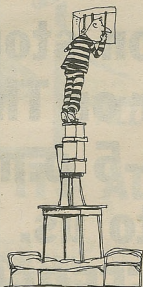
Short's previous concert at Trinity Rep in the Spring of 1985, was the most popular and successful benefit in the Theatre's history. His knowing way with lyrics and his relaxed yet intimate relation with the audience ensure another fulfilling evening of entertainment this year.

Proceeds from this concert will help support Trinity Rep's Challenge Campaign, now in its final four months. A limited number of reserved Patron seats

are available for \$150 per person, and include a cocktail/hors d'oeuvres party before the concert and a dinner following the performance. There are also reserved seats available for \$35 per person. All tickets are available at the Trinity Rep Box Office, 201 Washington Street, Providence.

For more information about the plays or the concert, or for reservations, call the box office at 351-4242. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

NEED A LITTLE ESCAPE?



VACATIONS COMING

New Orleans Jazz Nite

The Performing Arts Association of Rhode Island sponsors a concert by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Saturday March 25.

The name, *Preservation Hall* in raised gold letters on two dilapidated musical instrument cases, hangs out over the St. Peter Street sidewalk in the heart of the New Orleans French Quarter. The building was constructed as a house about 1750 and served as a tavern during the War of 1812.

The building needs painting, the floor boards are loose and the seats for listeners are old benches, loose cushions and odd kitchen chairs. This atmosphere only adds to the aura of *Preservation Hall*, however. *Preservation Hall* is more an idea than a structure; it is a building where hundreds of people flock nightly to hear traditional New Orleans Jazz played by the musicians who helped to create it.

The Hall, its history and its name are just as they should be. *Preservation Hall* rings with the music performed by the people who played it at the turn of the century.

Jazz, or "Jass" as it was originally called, is a creative amalgam of marched quadrilled, blues, spirituals and ragtime. It is music these very men drew from the saloons, the streets and the river boats when this century was still

young.

Their music is music from life with an unmistakable form and beat, yet it allows the players a freedom of phrasing that literally commands audiences to stomp their feet and shout. The music is not *Disco*, not "straw-hat" music, nor is it written music. It is music that comes from the very souls of the men who created a musical tradition in their own lifetime.

The musicians created the music in the legendary bands of New Orleans. When times changed, the men struggled for a living at whatever they could, and watched their instruments gather dust. Today, they are travelling the world rather than just the streets of New Orleans.

These men are the musicians who not only made musical history with New Orleans Jazz, but are perpetuating it as well. Almost all of them are over 60. They have been playing this music for over 50 years and that same love and spirit continue to make them giants in the music world.

Come make a night of seeing these jazz greats in action, March 25 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Call 331-0061 for tickets.

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the Dead

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"Wonderful... One of the Ten Best Films of the Year, neither American nor British... Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times. What else can we say?" *The Dead* has been named Best Film of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics and is an almost every major critic. *10 Best* Los Angeles Herald and Donald McCann star in this perfect gem of a film based on James Joyce's short story set in the town house of these Dublin gentlemen on the eve of Epiphany in 1904. Funny, tender and filled with immense compassion, the climax of the holiday celebration comes when a married couple (Huston and McCann) return home from the festivities and confront the truth of a hidden love and the two mortality. Surely the most successful filming of a Joyce work and one of the most successful translations of any work to film. This cinema event of the year. A. Providence Messenger (1984-1987).

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence.
Call 421-3315.

Cable Car Cinema, North Main
St., Providence, 272-3970.
Dark Eyes 7:00, 9:15

Castle Theater, 1029
Chalkstone Ave., Providence.
831-2555
Broadcast News 7:00, 9:15
Fatal Attraction
7:00, 9:15
Throw Momma From the Train
9:00
Batteries Not Included
7:00

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt.
116, Lincoln, 333-2130.
Off Limits 1:10, 3:45,
7:10, 9:35
Switching Channels 1:00, 3:10,
5:15, 7:30, 9:40
Jimmy Kallard 1:00, 3:05, 5:10,
7:20, 9:30
Action Jackson
1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25,
9:35

Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.
Off Limits 1:10, 3:45, 7:10,
9:35
Switching Channels 1:00, 3:10,
5:15, 7:30, 9:40
Action Jackson 1:00, 3:10,
5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Shoot to Kill 12:10, 7:20, 9:55
Masquerade 12:50, 7:35, 10:05

3 Men and a Baby 7:25, 9:40
The Last Emperor 12:45, 8:00
Moving 1:00, 7:40, 9:50
Police Academy 5 1:20, 7:10,
9:40
Good Morning Vietnam 12:00,
7:15, 10:00
Vice Versa 1:10, 7:25,
9:55
Frantic 1:30, 7:15, 9:55
Hairspray 1:30, 7:45, 10:10
Moon Struck 12:30, 7:20, 9:50
DOA 12:20, 7:10, 9:50
10:00

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 off Rt. 195, 336-6020.
3 Men and a Baby 1:45, 7:25,
9:40
Moonstruck 12:30, 7:30, 9:50
Masquerade 1:00, 7:45, 10:05
DOA 12:40, 7:25, 10:00
Police Academy 5 1:20, 7:15,
9:45
Good Morning Vietnam 12:00,
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Moving 12:00, 9:30
Vice Versa 12:50, 7:40, 9:50
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by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones,
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Call 884-0756 for more info.
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket
Ave., Providence. Call 433-1258
for further information.
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike,
Smithfield, Call 231-9898.
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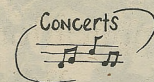
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield
231-0230.

Fri., Sat. & Thurs. - Billy
& the Kids
Last Call Saloon, 15
Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.
Wed. - Jumpin' Johnny & the
Blues Party
Thurs. - Real World, Good
Question, & Rhythm Rockets
Fri. - Duke Robillard Band
with Truth to the Rumor
Sat. - Young Neal & the
Vipers w/ Neck & Neck
Mon. - Convertibles, First
Impression, & Dwellers of the
Backworld
Tues. - Larsen Bros, Rampage,
& Gilas
Livingroom, 273 Promenade
St., Providence. 521-2520.
Fri. - Sabotage, Rosie
Thurs. - Gun Club, Holy Cow &
The March
Sat. - The Neighborhood
Lupos's, 377 Westminister
St., Providence. 351-7927 or
351-4974.
Wed. - Tom Keegan & The
language
Thurs. - Chris Wills
Fri.-Sat. - Roomful of Blues
Mon. - Alfa Blondie (Reggae)
April 5 - Ziggy Marley
Periwinkles, The Arcade,
Providence. Call 274-0710 for
more information.
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South
Water St., Providence, 331-7523.
Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway,
Newport. 1-847-5675.



by Maria Pieroni

Trinity Square Repertory Co.,
201 Washington St., Providence.
521-1100.
Aunt Dan & Lemon, Feb. 12-
March 27
Camino Real, Until April 10
Brown Theatre, Providence.
843-2838
The Brown Dance Ensemble in
Concert, April 7-10, 14-17
Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Providence Performing Arts
Center,
220 Weybosset St., Providence.
421-2787.



by Maria Pieroni

Boston Symphony Orchestra
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Rhode Island Philharmonic,
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Providence,
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Wed. - till 10 p.m.
Rhode Island School of Design
Museum
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.
A Well-furnished World: R.I. in
the
Age of Thomas Tefft, until March
27
Rhode Island Watercolor Society
Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.
726-1876.
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Hanley
and Marian O'Connell March 6-25
Upper Gallery: Frances Horvitz
March 27-April 15
Lower Gallery: Members
Exhibition of RI Scenes,
march 27-April 15
URI Photography Gallery
Richard Fraenkel: paintings
March 21 - April 8
Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3
p.m.
Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Main Gallery
Inner Visions: American
Outsider Art, March 21 -
April 8
Main Gallery Corridor
William Klink: Portraits
Feb 29-March 18
Richard Calabro: Works on
Paper March 21 - April 8

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FEATURES

Spending Spring Break in Appalachia

by Lisa M. DeCarlo

Most of our friends went to Florida or Cancun. We spent our Spring Break in Cumberland, Maryland—part of the Appalachian Region. None of us had a tan to show off with bright-colored

"The hospitality and friendships that we encountered... were unforgettable."

clothes, but it was an experience that none of us would ever trade.

Since early December we had been raising money to make PC Appalachia possible. A donation for every person going had to be made. It covered the cost of our food and our supplies. Transportation was also a major cost. A van, stripped of its interior, was donated by Mr. Robert Crosby, and we paid for the gas. We were able to reach our goal, but it would not have been possible without the generous support of the Providence

College community. Thank-you very much for the opportunity.

Fourteen students and St. Kathy O'Hanlon O.P. were able to make the journey. Those students were: Al Belluche '88, Kathy Cronin '88, Erin Crosby '90, Lisa DeCarlo '90, Bill Dunn '88, Melissa Hager '88, John Head '91, Bridget Hurley '88, Meg Loughman '88, Suzy MacLellan '88, Lu Marianella '88, Chris Medeiros '88, Kathy Petro '88, and Mark Sacco '89. St. Kathy made all of the arrangements with the Interfaith Consortium. Honestly speaking, we did not know what we were getting ourselves into. We gave Interfaith our donations and our time. Our goal was to help in any way possible; but, we left everything else up to Interfaith.

We were greeted in Cumberland by a representative from Interfaith. Her name was Nunna, as in "Nunna your business." She introduced us to our new home at the Church of the Living Brethren. We altered its religious classrooms into bedrooms by taking down the

tables and chairs and setting up Army cots and sleeping bags. There wasn't even a good system down there—the guys had one room and the girls had another. In the basement was located a kitchen area. This is where we prepared meals for one another.

Our work started Monday morning. When we first arrived at the house we would be working on all week, we were in shock. It was in a state of condition that we had only heard about—none of us could believe that this was someone's home. We noticed a huge hole in the ceiling. Another ceiling seemed to be rotting away. Some of the walls were deteriorating. Everything was covered with layers of soot caused by the wood stove. Some of us refused to use the bathroom; it was disgusting—there is no other way to describe it. The entire house was in horrible condition.

Every day we worked from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. With a heck of a lot of elbow grease, all of the soot disappeared. Over the course of the week, the two ceilings mentioned earlier were replaced. We spent an entire day spackling. The next day was spent sanding—almost the whole house had to be spackled. We painted the entire house over.



It took a handful of us to completely redo the bathroom. When all of this was finally done, we scrubbed the trim until it shined. But it took us quite some time to get to that point. Every day after work, we all trekked over the local YMCA to shower. By the end of the week, most of our clothes were able to stand up by themselves.

And it was all worth it. When we met the owner of the house, a seventy-five year old widower, the smile on his face and the shine in his eyes made it worth it. He greeted us with "Thank-you's" and "God Blesses". We will never forget that expression.

The hospitality and the friendships that we encountered in Cumberland were unforgettable.

Everyone we met went out of their way to make us feel at home. We became close to some pretty special people. The entire week was an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

If you have a poem to submit to POET'S CORNER please send to:
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Free Things to Do in Europe

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But they can stop worrying about exchange rates and fluctuating currencies, because a European vacation can be a lot cheaper, thanks to a terrific new travel guide, *Europe for Free* by Brian Butler (Mustang Publishing, \$9.95) which describes thousands of free things to do all over Europe.

Nothing described in *Europe for Free* costs one single franc, lira, or gulder. From the thrilling Royal Air Force Museum in London to the breathtaking Acropolis in Athens; from free winery tours in Portugal to free brewery tours in Germany; from art treasures in Italy to prehistoric ruins in Sweden; *Europe for Free* details the attractions in all the major cities and hundreds of small towns throughout Europe. Museums, tours, parks, festivals, historic sites, architectural marvels—if it's

free, you can bet this book mentions it.

"I wrote this book to dispel the myth that a trip to Europe has to be expensive. You don't need a winning lottery ticket to go," joked Brian Butler, the author. "I spent years compiling *Europe for Free*, and I know it will help people have a more affordable and memorable trip abroad."

The book is now in its third printing and continues to receive wide critical praise. UPI called it "a valuable resource." *R & E Magazine* said it was "an extraordinary new travel guide." And the *Arkansas Democrat* praised "the usefulness of this book" and said it served as a great "reminder of things you might otherwise miss."

Covering 18 European countries, *Europe for Free* is certainly one of the most comprehensive guides to Europe now available. Further, it is set in relatively large type, since a large number of European travelers are retirees who often complain about the tiny print in most guidebooks.

Brian Butler, age 37, lives in

Lawrenceville, New Jersey and works as a counselor at a drug treatment center. This is his first book.

Europe for Free costs \$9.95 and should be available in bookstores, or it can be ordered from Mustang Publishing (P.O. Box 9327, New Haven, CT, 06533) for \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage.

Spend The Summer in Hawaii

You can earn university degree credit in Natural Science in July with San Jose State University's Field Studies in Natural History program in Hawaii. See animal, plant, bird, and geologic topics come alive while you explore the natural sights and habitats on four islands.

SJSU faculty accompany the trip, which includes roundtrip transportation and lodging, all transfers and other incidental expenses for a fee of \$2195 per person, including tuition for 3 semester units. Meals and other expenses are the responsibility of each individual.

Depart San Francisco July 10 and return there July 18 (optional return may be arranged if you wish to remain in Hawaii longer).

For a free brochure outlining the itinerary and providing complete information, call (408) 924-2625 or write: Field Studies in Natural History, Hawaii 1988, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135. Any adult may participate. You do not have to be a SJSU student, nor do you have to formally apply for admission for the regular university to participate.

Other summer programs for credit are available, too, including Trinity Alps, Grand Canyon River Rafting, and—in 1989—Alaska!

St. Joe's Hospital Offers Free Course

St. Joseph Hospital is currently offering a tuition-free, 12 month Accredited Training Program in Cytotechnology. Applications are now being accepted for classes beginning in July, 1988 at the St. Joseph Hospital School of Cytotechnology. Our Lady of Fatima Unit, 200 High Service Avenue, North Providence.

Cytotechnology involves the detection and diagnosis of malignant and benign disease through the microscopic evaluation of cellular samples from the body.

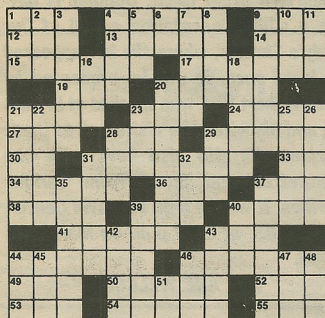
Upon successful completion of the program, students are eligible to sit for The American Society of Clinical Pathologists Board of

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Classes are held Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in a clinical setting. For an application or for more information, please contact Paula Corsetti, St. Joseph Hospital School of Cytotechnology, (401) 456-3216.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Seas
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plus (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (g.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coast
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (g.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake

DOWN

50. Scary
52. Yule
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs
1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Friggleon (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drows
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Code
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Blast
28. Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning

Puzzle #102

NAME THE NOTABLE

By M.E. Kersch

1. I led my country through one of its most glorious eras, during economic, political and religious strife into prosperity, power, and peace. (Who Am I?)
2. I ascended to the throne after the deaths of my siblings, Edward and Mary. (Who Am I?)
3. While some said I was vain and prejudiced, my people adored me and the Shakespearean Renaissance of my reign. (Who Am I?)
4. I restored the Protestant religion, persecuted Catholics, and drove the Puritans from England. (Who Am I?)
5. The beheading of my mother, Anne Boleyn, on my father's order probably contributed to my never marrying. (Who Am I?)

SCORING: If you guessed it on the first clue, you're psychic; on the second, an expert; the third, well-informed; the fourth or fifth, familiar with the facts. If you had no idea, try next time. Everyone's an expert on something!

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ANSWER

★ DRUG TESTING, from pg. 1

Marijuana Laws (NORML) has offered free legal support for the "4 or 5" students Pavella said have opted to enter the program.

"Several courts have ruled that urine testing is an invasion or privacy. It is unreasonable sanction which the university has no right to impose on its students," said NORML national director Jon Gettman.

In February, the University of Washington, faced with a lawsuit it felt it couldn't win, announced it would no longer require athletes to undergo drug testing.

Washington cross-country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the NCAA,

Just Curious About PC

BY Mark Cohen

There are many practices and policies at PC that seem curiously impractical. To the inquisitive student, these inconsistencies can be mind-boggling. For example, I was just wondering...

...If the Library Proctors buy their jackets in the same place that the Friar's Club members do.

...Why there are two mail slots in front of the post office in Lower Slavin.

...How R.I. Hospital Trust can be "trusted" when it isn't even a hospital like it claims to be.

...If any intelligent life exists in the game room.

...How much tuition would have increased if Fr. Cunningham hadn't "frozen" it several years ago.

...If Seniors graduating in the year 2000 will have a "00" Days Party during Commencement.

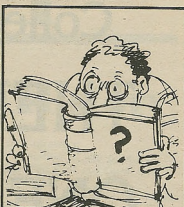
...If the "Knights of Columbus" every considered changing their name to the "Days of Dayton."

...If "The Gordie Chia Show" will go off the air now that Chia

claiming mandatory drug testing violated her constitutional rights. O'Halloran, who was barred from NCAA competition for refusing to sign a form consenting to random drug testing at national championships, sought to be allowed to return to competition while her suit against the university and the NCAA was being considered.

But U.S. District Court Judge Walter T. McGovern ruled that O'Halloran's privacy was outweighed by the interest of the university and the NCAA to protect student-athletes from the "temptations to use drugs" and to insure "fair competition for student athletes."

The NCAA is a private, voluntary association which can not be held to federal constitutional stan-



is no longer coach (or will it just go into reruns).

...If a PC ROTC cadet misses a class, is he declared AWOL.

...Why anyone would want to sneak into Raymond Cafe.

...What the Library "Proctors" do with the food they confiscate.

...If the Friar's Club buys new suit coats every year or if they just elect members who fit the existing jackets.

...Why they never serve coffee at the "Coffeehouses" in the Last Resort.

dards, said McGovern, even though many NCAA members are state institutions that are required by the association's rules to enforce drug-testing.

Maryland's Pavella says he's not sure testing athletes without reasonable evidence that they've used drugs is a sound idea. He's also not "comfortable" with testing students who have been found guilty of drug charges.

"But my conscience will be clear if I can help a young person break a habit that threatens their health and future career."

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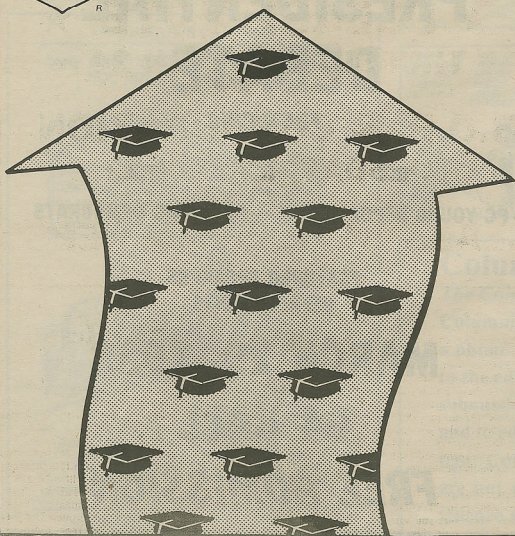
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STUDENT CONGRESS

Club Sports Committee Submits Final Report

By Kelli Lennon

Returning to the subject of Club Sports, last taken up in the December 9, 1987 issue of *The Cowl*, listed are the objectives, the reasons, and the general results of the action taken by the Club Sports Committee as of yet.

This committee was formed to examine all aspects of Providence College's operations of club sports and to attempt to answer various questions regarding area authority, funding, medical procedures, use of college facilities and liability entailed in the issue of club sports. The nine qualified individuals chosen to membership on this committee were: The Chairman, John Marinatto, Athletic Director; Jerry Aiello, Asst. Athletic Director; Paul Bazin, Office of Business Affairs; Brother Kevin, Advisor/Moderator of club football; Carolyn Ryan, Head of Off-Campus Housing; George Raymond, Dept. of Psychology; and two student representatives, Jennifer Lennon, Congress Parliamentarian, and Sean Swezey, Corporation Representative.

Club sports are needed and used to promote active participation in various sports in which the non-varsity athlete is allowed to exercise as much or as little involvement as desired. These students are able to enjoy recreation, competition, and gain other such benefits through their membership.

The funding for club sports at P.C. is presently done through Student Congress, more specifically, the Finance Committee. All clubs are asked to submit a proposed budget, which is then reviewed by the Finance Committee. The student activity budget is then allocated at the discretion of this committee. An example of funding provided is \$4.00 from every P.C. student's activity fee goes toward the Football Club and an additional allocation is also given from the entire student activity budget.

The insurance issue has been ad-

ressed by the college; although the actual liability has not yet been determined. According to the club sports survey provided by the efforts of this committee, the results received from other colleges demonstrated that the authority of funding generally resided in the Athletic Department instead of the Student Services Department (as it is here at P.C.)—ultimately responsible to the Student Congress.)

Lastly, the final report regarding the lack of available facilities, liability, administration and direction was submitted to the president of the college the first week of March. This committee included several proposals in order to attack the club sports problem here at P.C. The committee should be hearing from Fr. Cunningham, the President, relatively soon regarding their efforts and suggestions for action. The student body will be notified as soon as decisions are formulated.



Commencement Core '89

The officers and reps of the class of 1989 announced last week that Jeff Winsper, acting president will serve as the chairperson for commencement 1989. "As acting president of the class of 1989, I think the appointment is wise for the simple reason of organization, communication and discipline," announced Winsper.

During the previous week, the class officers and representatives interviewed 16 candidates for 8 right available positions. "It was a difficult decision to choose the most qualified person for the position as always, but I'm sure the remaining 8 candidates who tried will play an important role in the commencement week," explained Winsper.

The dates for 1989 commencement week will be Monday, May 15th through May 18th. The class officers presented diversified ideas that would differ to past commencement weeks. "We stayed

within the limits of tradition yet expanded our new proposals to broaden a variety to the week." Such new plans would be a popular comedian for an outdoor event. Naturally, no final decision has been made because the core will have an input as well.

"The 16 candidates were excellent, and I truly mean that. Each possessed a quality that added flavor to each interview. I know as acting president and commencement chairperson, the class of 1989 will reap the benefits from such talent," said Jeff.

IF ANY MEMBER OF ANY CLASS IS INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH THE COMMENCEMENT CORE PLEASE SIGN YOUR NAME IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE, SLAVIN 216. IF ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT JEFF WINSFER AT 865-2419.

ATT: ANY FROSH, SOPH, JRS.

Jeffery Winsper is looking for any student whether he/she be a Frosh, Soph, or Jr. to help with Commencement 1988. The task involves working the Commencement exercises on May 21st at the Civic Center. If any person wishes to stay that week is offered a meal card and a room on campus. If anyone is interested, please phone Jeff at home (521-7833) or at Congress (865-2419).

New Legislation

A resolution concerning Administrators teaching was introduced on February 16, 1988 by Mary Moore. Unfortunately much of the resolution was lost in the previous issue of *The Cowl*. It is printed here again this week.

WHEREAS Many Administrators at Providence College teach classes along with performing their administrative function and

WHEREAS these individuals must be responsible for their administrative duties regardless of the classes they teach and

WHEREAS said duties often cut into scheduled class time, forcing classes to be cancelled and

WHEREAS students have complained of not receiving the attention they should, both in and out of the classroom by such professors

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, SITTING IN SESSION ON MONDAY, FEB 16, 1988, THAT

STUDENT CONGRESS address a letter to Dr. MacKay (V.P. for Academic Administration), requesting the role of administrators as professors be reevaluated, determining whether said administrators have the time for their classes and their students.

representatives are Ann Sample, Steve Bandara, Jeff Coughlin, Kate Crowley, and Tom Kaplanes.

Finally, the Freshmen Class officers are: Chris Murphy, President; Kirsten Warner, Vice President; Lauren Brennen, Secretary; and Tim Doherty, Treasurer. The five representatives are Colleen McDermott, Chris Marx, Ray Knight, Brian Potvin, and Kathleen Ryan.

All of these members of Student Congress hold committee positions along with their duties to organize your class activities. These people must address issues of the student body, and many are selected to sit on college standing committees.

Once again, elections are around the corner and new people will run to fill old positions. It is important that you as a voter realize who is working for your class and for the school. It is important to stress the

Improve Civilization

By Ray O'Neill and Mike McDonald

Recently, the Academic Affairs Committee has been working on and developing ideas about possible improvements for the Development of Western Civilization program. The committee plans to present these ideas to the chairperson of the program for consideration. The committee welcomes any and all suggestions from the student body. If interested, please contact Paul Nelson, Mike McDonald or Ray O'Neill.

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Educated Voting

By Jennifer Lennon

Are you curious about who represents your class currently? What is their function or duty on the Student Congress? Present in the Junior Class officer are: Jeff Winsper, President; Kelli Lennon, Vice President; Doreen West, Secretary; and Peter Love, Treasurer. The five representatives are Ann Falley, Brian Fratrotoli, Michael Luchin, Sean Sample and Patrick Smith. Some of the duties specific to the Junior Class are running JR.W, selecting Commencement Core, and running activities to bring the class together. Eventually, all classes will get a chance to perform these functions.

Currently, the Sophomore Class officers are: Paul Nelson, President; Kevin Walsh, Vice President; Beth Murphy, Secretary; and Abbie Manning, Treasurer. The five

positions of a new Student Congress, because Student Congress has undergone many changes this year. The organization is making the move away from a fundraising group to a legislative body. The move enables these members to better represent your interests.

Some of the students previously have moved on to higher positions in Student Congress. Others have chosen not to run again, while still others are currently running for reelection.

The elections for class officers and representatives are Tuesday, March 29th. Make sure you support yourself and your class by voting.

By Kate Crowley

The posters have been torn down, the campaigning has ceased, the votes have all been counted, and the Student Congress Executive Board has been chosen. The Congress Executive Board has been chosen. Congratulations to all who entered the race. The winners were: Mike Haley, President; Pat Smith, "Smitty", Vice President; Doreen West, Treasurer; and Kelli Lennon,

hopes for a successful and productive year ahead.

But, the elections are far from over. The time consuming campaigning has just begun for B.O.P. and Corporation. Nomination period started March 16th through the 18th. Voting will take place Thursday, March 24th in lower Slavin. Also, nomination took place March 21st through 23rd for class officers and reps. Elections will take place Tuesday, March 29.



Photo by Joseph E. Guies

Racquetballer prepared to serve during match this past weekend in Peterson. Highly favored Providence College was disappointed with a second place finish in the Tournament. Penn State took top honors.

Another Cinderella Story in NCAA's

NCAA TOURNEY

by Michael Castorino

Four straight days of the NCAA Basketball Tournament on television day and night, what could be better? This "March Madness" has lived up to its billing of great plays and upsets much to the delight of ESPN and CBS. Heading into the Regionals, there are some surprise teams and others that were expected.

The state of Rhode Island has another Cinderella in this tourney. This year it is the Rhode Island

Rams. Seeded eleventh in the grossly overstocked East, the Rams battered a good Missouri team and bounced an even better Syracuse team. The URI guards Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens have jumped into the national spotlight with their great play, while coach Tom Penders has also come to the forefront. Looking back it seems as if the Rhode Island and Providence basketball programs went on the same cycle. Remember a few years back when Rick Pitino was hired and took a struggling program and brought them to the NIT in his first year, then through the NCAA

Tournament the next. Tom Penders has done the same thing. He brought URI to the same level in the same amount of time. The main difference between these two coaches is that Pitino didn't go to a Tazorana. URI has a great team, and if Kenny Green's knee can stay strong, the Rams can win the East Regionals.

The 1988 Tournament looked like a great chance for the Big East to prove they are the best basketball conference in the nation. Sending six teams meant that there was a great chance at another final four appearance. Well, it wasn't that easy. Underserving St. John's lost to Florida opening night while the other five schools were victorious in round one, but after round two there would only be one. Seton Hall was crushed by Arizona. Temple mauled Georgetown, URI outplayed Syracuse, and Pittsburgh was classic Pitt in losing to Vanderbilt in overtime.

If it wasn't for Villanova stealing one from Illinois, not one Big East team would have made the Regionals. It will be a summer of healing bruises in the conference. It wouldn't be fair not to mention that Connecticut and Boston College are still in the NIT.

For the rest of the tournament, watch Michigan, URI, Purdue and Oklahoma to make the final four.

Sports On My Mind

by Dan Lawler

Thoughts as March madness continues. It may be time to jump on the Rhode Island bandwagon. The Rams, after big victories over Missouri and Syracuse, appear to

with from Danny's Deli. Dan makes the biggest in the business and it takes a tremendous effort to get through the first half of a sandwich, never mind finishing the whole thing in one sitting. One suggestion for Dan's, however, in order to keep your appetite, you might not want to watch Dan and his able assistant make them.

This week's *Sports Illustrated* may be the best of the year, not counting the swimsuit issue of course. Frank Deford has a tremendous article on Larry Bird that simply should not be missed. There is also a revealing look into the life of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Speaking of Tyson, Sunday's massacre against Tony Tubbs was a picture of art. The second round knockout left the Japanese fans wondering what went on. The star of the show may have been Andy Williams with a great rendition of The American National Anthem. Although Tubbs was a "little" overweight, was there any need for fight commentator Larry Merchant to compare him to a dead fat bug on the windshield of the Tyson machine.

Finally, the sporting event of the year is less than one week away. Westmenia IV is on the minds of every sports fan in the entire civilized world. My source at the WWF and I, though unable to procure tickets to the live showing, will be in attendance at the closed circuit broadcast.

And Then There Were 16

by Michael S. Imbruglia

Now that the NCAA Basketball Tournament field is down to the Sweet 16, it is time to make my predictions on the winner who will be crowned in Kansas City.

In the East, Rhode Island will beat Duke and Temple will beat Richmond. This will allow for another rematch between Rhode Island and Temple. After three defeats during the season, Rhode Island will rise to the occasion and beat Temple.

In the Midwest, Purdue will get by Kansas St. and Kansas will beat Vanderbilt. The match between the Big 10 and Big 8 will be much awaited and a good game.

In the Southwest, Oklahoma will beat Louisville and Kentucky should have no problem with Villanova. And in the West, North Carolina will beat Michigan and Arizona will beat Iowa.

As I see it, Purdue will meet

Rhode Island and Arizona will meet Oklahoma with Purdue and Arizona playing for the championship. And the winner is...Arizona.

With baseball just two weeks away, I want make my predictions on the regular season.

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Intramural Notes



5 on 5 Hoop-Men

Mark Red's boys held off a late game rally by McFillyth and McNasty to notch their second win of the week. The boys, once again, fulfilled their injury quota as they lost Joe Murphy to a shoulder casualty. This injury is particularly devastating since Mr. Murphy has consistently averaged fifteen points a game along with eight boards and eleven assists over the last three matchups. Congratulations to Danny and the Miracles for their first victory of the year silencing the critics who were saying that they probably could not make it. "B" League playoff. Pat O'Dea had fifteen rebounds and Lee Pangoulds had twenty points for the winners. Point guard and defensive stopper remarked "we could have beaten any team in the league tonight so just wait until next year." The Basketballers played on a torrid shooting performance to beat the steadily falling Purple Helmers. Jeff Ferri led the winners with 18 boards (8 offensive). Observers have been impressed with the team play and ball movement of the Young Bangers reminiscent of the 1973 New York Knicks led by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

"B" League

Big Bird and the Boozers got fifteen points and ten rebounds to claim their first victory of the year over the very tired "Out of Shape." Out of Shape captain Tom Allen was impressed by the Boozers aggressive defense and noted amazement at their wireless record going into the game. In other action, Callahan's team got twenty points from Brian Kennedy and their ninth win. And The Game Clocks received a "triple double" from Doug Brant to overwhelm the Blue Knights.

5 on 5-Women

Women's hoop is experiencing fierce competition as the playoffs approach. Bankrupt has proven to be the powerhouse as they remain undefeated! Although their victories have not come easily, they alive seemed to keep their "edge" alive. Throughout their games, Janine "Never Miss" MacAleese has helped keep Bankrupt ahead when the pressure is on. Moreover, Mary "Sure Shot" Flick has exhibited a great eye with those three pointers. In the matchup between Cleueless and Bankrupt (both

previously undefeated), the seniors seemed to take the floor over the freshmen, (whether it be for fear of embarrassment or true talent, is unknown). Bankrupt came out with the money leaving Cleueless with their first loss of the season. The Alabama Slammers have kept their winning streak alive by capturing three straight victories. It was a close matchup, however, last Wednesday, against Can't Make Us... But Jackie Canning and Sue Kenney pulled their team together in the last three minutes to capture the "W." 37-35.

This week marks the playoff week. Good luck and make sure you check the schedule!

Street Hockey

In the midst of the heated NCAA journey, the Intramural Street Hockey league also saw some heated action of its own. The Shamrocks took two more wins and now go into the playoffs as the number one seed (and an 8-1 record). Dave Lanzillo finally woke from his season long slump as he led his Grim Reaper squad to a 6-1 victory over the tired and undermanned Loomen. The victory gave Reaper an 8-1-2 record, and the second seed in the post season tournament. A regular season matchup between the Shamrocks and Grim Reaper was canceled but this matchup of the league's Bad Boys seems to be inevitable. Two

teams to watch will be Ice and We Got the Shirts, WILK. Ice comes in as the most underated team, but their 7-1 record tells us that they will be a legitimate threat. We Got the Shirts WILK playing their usual fitness-oriented game offer a relief to referees but not to their opponents as they have compiled an impressive 7-1 record. Good luck to all the teams as well as to the referees who have to control this madness.

Ice Hockey Playoffs

A league action this week saw the upset of the 3rd seeded Queefers by the 6th seeded Mothers Puckers, 6-5. Charles Tuile proved to be the star of the game by scoring all six goals for the Mothers. This double hat trick is the first of its kind in Intramural history. Mr. Tuile insists on dominating the puck, however, and is going to be traded, according to Kevin Daly and Mark Ambrose.

In the other A League game, the Mothers were defeated by the Destined 14-13 in a very close defensive battle. Mike B-wser said "If it were not for our goalie, John Corolla, we'd never have won the game."

B League play saw John Shoa's team Sweetness defeat the Well Hung Young Men, 7-6. John was the dominant force in the game with four goals and three assists for Sweetness.

Women's Action

Congratulations to the women's Ice Hockey champions—The Trucksters, who defeated the Silver Bullets, 7-1. The Trucksters received their tallies from Ellen Elcock, Cheryl Delanis, Kris Simpson and Maria Allegro. Cheryl Adams played a great game in the net.

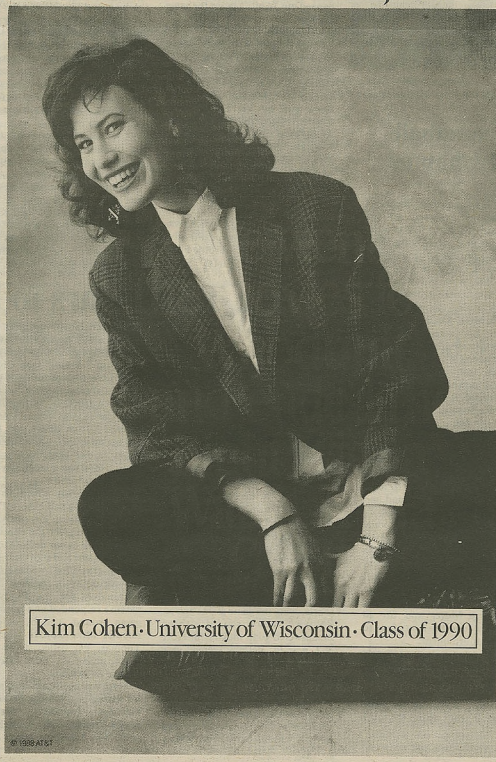
The first half of the game marked a 4-0 lead by the Trucksters. However, in the second half, the Bullets were able to slip one by Mrs. Adams as she was observing the operator of the Zamboni. For her awesome play, Cheryl has been offered a position with the Ice Capades to skate as Mickey Mouse. Other team members offered a post-season skating position include Kris Simpson—right wing for the New Jersey Devils, Maria Allegro—head referee for the Providence Pee-Wee Hockey League and Ellen Elcock, who will replace Dorothy Hamill as guest star in the World Figure Skating event. Good luck to you all.

Super Sports

Posters are pouring in for the big event to be held on Saturday, April 16th. Without a doubt, a few eye catching catchers have put their name on the script. One of these "dingers" includes Daredevil Dennis "The Menace" Toomey. A

member of the class of '88 (whether he will graduate with them or not is yet to be determined). Dennis is expected to be strong in the obstacle course. By the looks of his apartment floor, he gets a lot of practice. Another crowd pleasing performer should be Kathy "Fast As Lightning" Fugere. This IAB dynamo will fascinate fans with her hoop talent. Miss Fugere (how about that for respect, Kath!), will be exhibiting her talent in the half-time show at the up and coming Final Four tournament, as well as on the super sports hoop court. Another highlight of the event will be the appearance of "Liverless" Len Kiernan. This year may be the first and last year that features Len Kiernan arriving to the event on time (or at all for that matter). The Dynamic Duo of Lisa O'Brien and Doreen Atieh will also be competing in the ultra-athlete day. O'Brien, an Olympic alternant in almost every event, looks to excel in the swimming. Atieh, on the other hand, spent her break in Belgium observing the International Volleyball Tournament— isn't that what you were doing, Doreen? Those stars are just on the IAB team—imagine you can expect on the other rosters. Future highlights to come!

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



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*CHIESA continued from p. 20 something so he can take care of them," he continued.

Quinton Burton echoed Shamsi-Deen's sentiments. "It doesn't bother me any."

Chiesa called his players together on Monday at 2:30. According to Shamsi-Deen, Chiesa did not say much.

"I Gordon Chiesa resign from the Providence College basketball program as head coach. I would like to thank the players and coaches."

Fr. Cunningham, O.P., stated, "I would like to express my gratitude to Gordon Chiesa who, after one season as head men's basketball coach at Providence College, has submitted his resignation, effective this date. Gordon has devoted considerable energy to this position, for which I am grateful. He has my sincere thanks for his efforts and my best wishes for personal success in the years ahead."

Fr. Cunningham, O.P., flatly denied allegations that alumni had offered to buy out Chiesa's contract. He also denied that the figure was as high as \$160,000 for the remaining two years of the contract as reported in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

"Providence College will conduct a nationwide search immediately for a new head basketball coach," Marinatto explained.

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Chiesa Resigns

by Sean P. Sweeney

Providence College Director of Athletics John M. Marinatto accepted the resignation of head men's basketball coach Gordon Chiesa on Monday, March 21st following a season of turmoil for the Providence College Friars.

"It was mutually decided that it was in the best interest of all parties concerned to make a coaching change," Marinatto explained in making the announcement.

The Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of Providence College, explained, "There has been a mutual agreement made between the college and Gordon about the terms of his contract."

Chiesa joined the Providence College basketball program as an associate coach three seasons ago when Rick Pitino was named head coach. Chiesa took over the program on August 21, 1987 after Pitino left to join the New York

Knicks.

The resignation came in the wake of a very weak season for the Friars, and it is alleged that it came at the request of the athletic department. Providence finished at 11-17 and was the only BIG EAST team not to participate in post-season tournament play. Throughout the season there were many reports of turmoil on the team and that turmoil was evident with the departure of Marty Conlon and Cal Foster.

When contacted about Chiesa's resignation and questioned about what effect it would have on his future as a Providence basketball player, Marty Conlon explained, "I haven't made up my mind about staying or leaving."

Conlon did agree that this could have a positive effect on his Providence College situation but he refused any further comment. Foster appeared on a Rhode Island television station on Monday even-

ing and said he will return to the program next season.

Conlon and Foster were not the only players who were disgruntled about the situation this season. It was reported in the March 22, 1988 issue of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* that Carlton Screen, Abdul Shamsid-Deen, Eric Murdock, and Chris Watts had threatened to leave the school if Chiesa returned next season as coach. It was also reported that they had contacted Marinatto a number of times during the season about problems within the program.

Shamsid-Deen explained that the players never went directly to Chiesa with their problems.

"Communication was the biggest problem with the program. He (Chiesa) doesn't know how to come across to people," explained Shamsid-Deen. "I don't talk about it. But, he has a wife and family and I hope he gets

*See CHIESA continued on p. 19

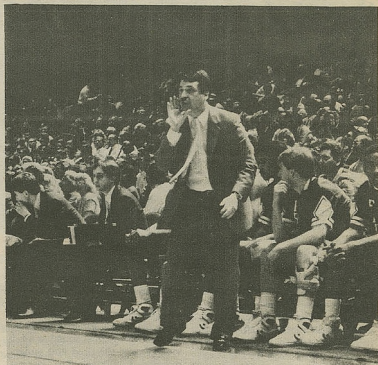


Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Basketball Head Coach Gordon Chiesa, shown here shouting instructions to his players, resigned from his position this past Monday.

Friars Beat Fordham in Home Opener, 14-13

Last Thursday, NCAA baseball returned to Providence College campus as the Friars hosted the Fordham Rams.

Offense reigned supreme in this contest as PC thumped four Ram pitchers for 17 hits and the Rams batted out 14 hits against the same number of hurlers in the Friars' 14-13 victory.

The key to PC's win was a seven run fourth inning. Trailing by five runs entering the bottom half of the inning, a bases loaded triple by catcher Joe Mariani and a solo home run by left fielder Steve Castro, fueled the Friar barrage which gave them a 13-11 lead.

In the fifth inning, Rob Faye singled home. Bobby Hargraves, with what proved to be the game winning run in both the sixth and seventh off reliever Ed Steakewicz.

The PC pitching, which was poor early in the game, came alive in the later innings to throttle Fordham's batters. Starter Mark

Krukonski lasted only 1 1/2 innings, giving up six runs on five hits while walking five. In two innings of work, John LaRose didn't fare much better, as he was tagged for five runs on five hits. Steakewicz pitched a solid 2 1/2 innings, giving up two runs, to earn the victory. Tony Novello picked up the save as he retired the side in order in the final inning. The game, slow paced due to the number of hits, was halted after the Rams batted in the eighth inning due to darkness.

The Friar offense was powered by first baseman Brad Howland. Howland had four hits, all for extra bases, including a triple and a solo home run.

Last Saturday the Friars traveled to Seton Hall and dropped a double header to the Pirates by scores of 6-5 and 9-0.

In the first game the Friars came off the bus swinging as they tagged Pirate starter Rick Krough for three runs in the top half of the first inning. Center fielder Chris Maccof led off the game with a triple and the second batter, third

baseman Don Martone, followed with a home run. Before the inning ended, Steve Castro scored on a fielder's choice.

In the third inning, PC boosted its lead to 5-0 as the Friars scored two more runs off Pirate starter Rick Vickroski.

The lead would not hold up as Seton Hall scored one run in each of the last five innings of PC starter Rick Drough. Al Grossguth relieved Krough and retired one batter before Seton Hall left fielder drove in the game winning run with a double.

In the second game, the Friars were throttled offensively by Seton Hall's Dave Gagliano. Gagliano, in 5 1/2 innings of work, held the Friars to two runs on four hits. The game was called due to darkness after Gagliano retired the first two batters in the top of the sixth.

PC, with a 3-13 record, plays Holy Cross at home today before traveling to the University of Connecticut to play the Huskies twice this weekend.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Steve Castro shown here taking a swing during the Friar's home opener against Fordham. The Friars won 14-13.

PC Second in Racquetball Penn State is NIR Champs

by Meg Murphy

Penn State rallied to a number of big wins to clinch the 1988 Northeast Intercollegiate Regional Championships, PC, who lost some crucial matches, settled for second and West Point wrapped it up with a third place finish.

The favorite entering the tournament was Providence College, but Penn State stole the show with a very well rounded team. PC, who had dropped temporarily into 4th on Saturday behind West Point, came up with crucial points on Sunday to become runner-up. PC was virtually carried by the men's team. The duo of Mike LeBrasseur and Mike Knight, "M&M," playing in the #2 doubles spot, reached the finals against Penn State. The PC duo who had never played doubles together before, was able to put that aside and won handily in the finals. Claude Hagopian and Rob Messier used their efforts to take the #3 men's doubles title. The two entered the match, each having individual wins behind them: Hagopian took the men's #4 title and Messier was the men's #5 champion. The two sophomores ousted their opponents and took home yet another trophy.

To wrap up the doubles competition for PC, the combo of Lynn Terricino and Kelly O'Leary playing in the #1 spot, won in the finals, beating out a very strong Penn State team. The two ladies were on the ball, so to speak, and played

fantastically.

John Salvato, playing in the men's #2 position, mustered all his strength to clinch the title in a tie-breaker against Penn State. This win was one of the key matches in bringing PC to a second place finish. Other winners for PC were Jeanine Smallcomb and Meg Murphy, taking 3rd for women's #2 doubles; Mike Knight and Lynn Terricino both took their first in their consolation matches and Meg Murphy added a 3rd for #3 singles.

The PC team was very pleased with their performances over the past weekend. Though hoping to win the Regionals, they were happy with the 2nd place finish. The women's team came in 3rd behind West Point and Penn State, and the men's team ended in 2nd with West Point behind and Penn State ahead. PC's number two team made a very impressive stand and deserve many congratulations.

The tournament ran very smoothly due to the combined efforts of a number of persons. The team would like to express gratitude to John Colaninno, Maura McVey, Gerry Alaimo, Mary Kay McGuire, The Friars Club, Steve Meyer and for all others who helped to contribute to this great tournament.

The PC team is now preparing and training for the Nationals which are April 8th-10th in Sacramento, CA. They are looking forward to this venture and hope to bring the team within the top 7 range.

Nova Tips Friars in Lax Opener

by John Lipuma

The PC Lacrosse team opened the regular season against Villanova this past Sunday at the Islip High School Tournament In New York. The Friars lost 11-10 in overtime, but one thing is certain; lax fans are assured of seeing some exciting performances by this year's squad. Rarely does an opening day loss bring promise to a team, but Coach Kevin Murray had to be pleased with his team's tough showing. Down the stretch, the Friars proved that their hard training during the off-season is paying dividends right now.

Villanova struck first with a goal early in the first quarter, but PC answered with a score by sophomore midfielder George Forte, tying the game at one apiece. Nova then scored three unanswered goals making the score 4-1. The PC defense seemed very shaky and nervous early in the game, and partly due to the absence of veteran defender Big Tim Shanahan, who will sit out this season with a knee injury. Junior attackman Chris Shaw cut the lead in half with an assist from fellow

attackman Jack Crowley to make the score 4-2. Again Villanova put in a barrage of unanswered goals, going up 7-2 until Jack Crowley scored the first of his four goals, assisted from around the cage to close out the first quarter 7-3.

In the second quarter, the PC defense settled down and began playing up to their capabilities. The teams traded goals and by half-time, Nova had a seemingly commanding 8-4 lead.

Coach Murray pulled his team together during half-time. "The offense was playing extremely well, scoring when given the opportunity. It was up to our defense to keep us in the game and start clearing the ball in transition, something we weren't doing in the first half." Fortunately for the Friars, the defense responded and turned the game around. Led by defensive middies Mike Zowie and John Thomas, PC stifled Nova's offense, giving the Friar offense a chance to explode.

Forte was again the catalyst with his second goal to open the second half. Senior captain Rich Frey also scored, putting PC back in the game, 8-6. Villanova kept a three

goal lead with another goal to go up 9-6. On the ensuing face-off, Thomas gained possession, quickly passing to Kevin McCarthy who fed Crowley in front of the net, cutting Nova's lead to 9-7. The Friars continued their relentless play in the fourth quarter and simply would not quit. Villanova went up 10-7 early on, but goaltender Eric DelBerto was virtually unpenetrable in the second half, letting up only 2 goals. Jack Crowley scored his third goal of the game, another unassisted beauty around the cage, proving that Jack has one of the quickest and most potent sticks in the crease. With the score 10-8, Mark Cordon assisted Frey with a risky pass to cut Nova's lead to a goal, 10-9. With 50 seconds remaining, the Wildcats called a time-out. Realizing the danger of both Frey and Crowley, the Nova defense was reconstituted to stop them exclusively. But this tenacious scoring tandem would not be denied. Frey worked his way around the Villanova net, but was shut off well by the defense. Frey dished off to Crowley who forced the cage and tied the game at 10.